

Continue to Buy
More Bonds

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 32

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

NUMBER 3

Keep Your Bonds
Buy Others

Three Attend Meeting Held October 22-23

Administrators of Sixteen
Teachers Colleges Talk
About "Areas."

Monday and Tuesday, October 22-23, 1945, President Uel W. Lamin, Dean J. W. Jones, and Dr. M. C. Cunningham attended a State Teachers College Conference conducted by Dr. W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago. The meeting was held at the Palmer Hotel, in Chicago. Sixteen teachers colleges from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri were represented at the conference.

The program of the conference was as follows on the general topic of "Curriculum Changes That Enrich Teacher Education," with President Karl L. Adams as chairman of the program committee:

Monday, 9:30-12:00 A. M.
I. Area Curricula for Teacher Education, President Frank Baker, presiding.

"The Academic Type of Area Curriculum," Joseph J. Schwab, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Examiner, University Examination Office, University of Chicago;

"The Functional Type of Area Curriculum," H. T. Morse, director of the General College, University of Minnesota;

"The Teacher Education Type of Area Curriculum," James M. Hughes dean of the School of Education, Northwestern University.

"The Implications of the Area Curriculum in the Education of Teachers," J. Martin Klotsche, dean of instruction, Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Monday, 1:30-4:00 P. M.
II. Clinics as Agencies of Teacher Preparation, Dean Romeo M. Zulauf, presiding.

"A Child Guidance Clinic and Teacher Preparation," O. E. Peterson, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Illinois;

"The Reading Clinic and Teacher Preparation," Bernard G. Schmidt, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana;

"The Speech Clinic and Teacher Preparation," F. Lincoln D. Holmes, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois.

Tuesday, 9:30-12:00 A. M.
III. Workshops in Teacher Education, Dean Chris A. DeYoung, presiding.

A. Workshops: Orientation Practices, and Recommendations, Dean DeYoung;

B. Workshops in Camping and Outdoor Education, Elmer Wilds, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan;

C. Summer Workshops at Teachers College, Columbia University, 1945, President Karl R. Adams, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Illinois.

Tuesday, 1:30-4:00 P. M.
IV. Graduate Work in Teacher Education (Continued on page 4)

Horace Mann Students Make Radio Broadcast

For the second consecutive year, Station KPNP of Shenandoah, Iowa, has extended an invitation to schools in this vicinity to visit the station and make a half-hour broadcast. Horace Mann high school made its broadcast this year at seven o'clock, October 30, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, speech and music instructor in the high school.

About thirty-five students made the trip. Various selections were sung by the girls' vocal ensemble and the mixed vocal ensemble. A special duet on the marriage was offered by Sue and Martha Glymens.

The speech department presented a short play. Through this, the students informed the radio audience of some of the facts about school life at Horace Mann. Bill Garrett was the announcer.

Those from Residence Hall are: Yvonne Yeater, editor; Sheral Gardner, Virginia McGinness, and Mary Lou Gundy, reporters.

The Varsity Villagers are: Marjorie Gregg, editor; Mary Gillett, Helen Brand, and Betty Lou McCowan, reporters.

The staff expects to publish the paper once a week.

Monologist Entertains at Regular Weekly Assembly

Miss Maxine McCormick, monologist and dramatist, presented five original character sketches in the assembly, October 24. In the first of the sketches, which was entitled "Foursome," she characterized a hostess talking with her maid and talking in continuous line of "chat" while she and her husband were playing bridge with the guests.

In the second sketch, "A Student from Shreveport," she was dressed as a school girl. She discussed with her English professor, the value of learning about Shakespeare. She had drawn the conclusion that going to college was of no value if one had to study. The repetition of the name of her sorority, Alpha Alpha Alpha, in southern drawl brought forth many chuckles from the audience.

In the next sketch, "Gypsy Spirit" she was dressed as a gypsy dancer from Budapest. The sketch was of the dancer in trouble with the police.

In the sketch, "The Queen Rides By," she acted as an English Cockney mother who had many troubles when she took her children to see the queen ride by and showed how the English adore their queen.

"The Presiding Officer," the last sketch was one in which she acted the role of a conceited and forgetful chairman of The Daughters of Triumph. One humorous part of this sketch was the constant reference to the organization as the "DT's."

Humanities 1b Class Hear Lecture on Architecture

Father Patrick Cummins of the Benedictine monastic order from the abbey at Conception spoke to the Humanities 1b class on the medieval church and its architecture, Thursday, October 25, at the College library.

Father Patrick spent the summer of 1924 in France traveling through the country on foot. At this time he visited the monastery at Cluny, where he spent many hours among the ruins.

Humility, the Benedictine monk said, was the keystone to the arch of medieval thought that occupied the minds of those who erected these magnificent edifices. The speaker quoted from the rules of St. Benedict in the sixth century: "If there be artists in the monastery, let them work at their crafts in all humility."

In closing Father Patrick said that the work of the monk in the monastery was a dedication of himself to what he believed in. That he did not seek personal gain or fame was shown in the anonymity of all church art.

Captain Gale Donahue to Get Honorable Discharge

Captain Gale Donahue, former student of the College, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Donahue of Maryville, Monday, October 18. He is on terminal leave till December 11, at which time he will be honorably discharged.

Captain Donahue, during his four years in the Air Corps, spent eleven months in the European theater of war. He plans to return to College next quarter. The captain says that he expects to take an active interest in basketball.

Nylene Leayster spent the weekend of November 3-4 visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Luyster, at Linneus, Missouri.

Deposit Their Patches

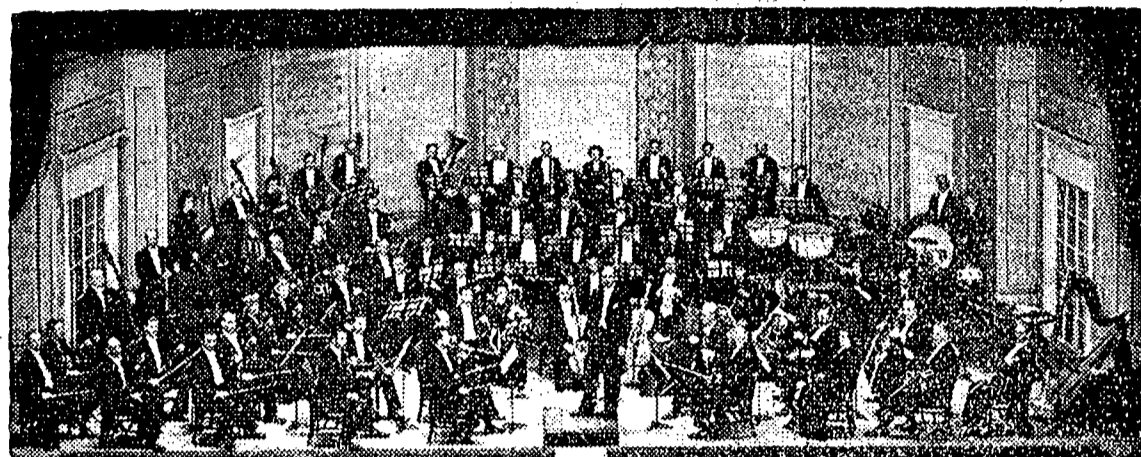
"Leave your patches with your Alma Mater," says the Student Senate to the men of the United States Army who are returning from service. "And, of course, your autograph, too," the Senate has- tens to add.

The remarks result from a project that the Senate has started to preserve the colorful insignia worn by men and women of the College who have served in the Army. A large framed panel in the College canteen has been prepared to receive the "patches" and the signatures. At present this panel is in Room 223—one of the rooms used by the Agriculture department—and returning veterans are asked to put their names and rank on it. If they are graduates of the College, they are to add their year of graduation; if they take their degrees later, the year of graduation is to be added.

When the panel has a good many patches and names on it, it will be hung in the Student center. Along with the panel will be hung framed cards showing all the insignia used by the Army, including Corps, Defense and Base Commands, Theaters, Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, Departments, Spe-

Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Is to Come to College

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



Two Alumnae Get Novel Experience

Pocatello Teachers Oversee
Pickers of Idaho's Big
Potato Crop.

Miss Esther Miller, last year's editor of the Northwest Missourian, writes from Pocatello, Idaho, that she is liking her work there much more than she "had ever anticipated." She says of her teaching that "there is never a dull moment."

Miss Miller and Miss Dorothy Kingsley, both of whom were members of last year's graduating class, are living together in an apartment. They are one block from the high school where they teach and three blocks from the business district.

Miss Miller teaches four classes in economics and one in United States history. Her students are juniors and seniors.

"The students," says Miss Miller, "on the whole, are very well dressed, are courteous and respectful, and are appreciative of the more cultural lines of entertainment. Dorothy and I were amazed at our first assembly. Sixteen hundred students were quiet throughout the whole program, and they enthusiastically clapped back a student violinist for an encore and a student pianist for an encore. Things like this happen here all the time. Every year an opera is given, and the students flock to take part in it. Last year 'the opera' was 'Naughty Marietta'."

Teaching conditions are good, Miss Miller thinks. "The wings of the high school building are new," she says, "and I am one of the lucky teachers to be in a wing. I have a room which is always light, and yet the sun can never shine in directly—I have no shades or blinds of any kind. One side of my room is all bulletin board, and I have plenty of blackboard space and good map material for history."

"The building which houses the auditorium and gymnasium was built in 1939, and is very large. Naturally, the auditorium has all the equipment imaginable and seats over 2,000 people. At one assembly, a student played 'Polonaise,' and the lighting changed with the mood of the number."

Miss Kingsley and Miss Miller have had one experience which they consider an unusual one. They had an opportunity to visit, before it was dedicated, a new Mormon temple which has recently been built at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Miss Miller describes the temple by saying, "The temple is built of three (Continued on page 4)

Woodwards Work for Maryville Daily Forum

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woodward, who enrolled here this fall have dropped their classes to work on The Maryville Daily Forum. Mr. Woodward is the new business manager of the Forum. Mrs. Woodward is working in the advertising department.

Mr. Woodward is a World War II veteran. He was president of the Veterans' Club, a newly organized group at the College. He was also in charge of publicity for the College.

Miss McKinley Has Position in Tulsa

Mathematics Instructor to
Teach in Aeronautics
Institution.

Miss Ella McKinley, who came to the College in July of 1944 to teach mathematics in the Navy V-12 program, has accepted a position to teach mathematics in the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

This school is connected with the Spartan Aircraft company. It is a coeducational institution with a school of meteorology, radio, mechanics, flight—in fact, everything connected with aircraft. At present a large proportion of the students are men, who live in barracks at the school. Dormitories for women will be built as they are needed.

Miss McKinley was told when she went to Tulsa for a meeting with the president of the school. Miss McKinley went to Tulsa on Thursday of last week and returned to Maryville on Sunday. En route home, she visited a brother in Wichita, Kansas. At present she is visiting her mother in Iowa City, Iowa, before going to Oklahoma to take up her new work.

Since March, Miss McKinley has been night chaperone at the Women's Residence Hall as well as teacher of mathematics. She has been active in the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women and the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Colbert Elected to Columbia Professorship

Dr. Edwin (Ned) Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colbert, has been appointed to full professorship in Columbia University, New York. He is a former student of the College.

Dr. Colbert is professor of Vertebrate Paleontology in the department of Geology. In that capacity he will conduct graduate courses in vertebrate paleontology and will supervise students in advanced research.

Election to this position does not mean that Dr. Colbert gives up his position in the Museum of Natural History. He continues as a curator there and does the work at Columbia in addition.

Dr. Colbert has recently brought out a book on dinosaurs. It is beautifully illustrated and is written for popular audiences.

Horace Mann Children Have Halloween Parade

The Horace Mann students had their annual parade Wednesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. They marched through the halls of the Administration building.

The students were dressed in every type of costume imaginable. They represented everything from a crippled boy to an old lady, from ghosts to goblins, from cats to owls. After they left the Administration building they went back to Horace Mann where games were played and refreshments were served.

Sue Philip visited November 3 and 4 at Cameron as a guest of Barbara Munson and Peggy Heflin.

Jesse Dean Taylor Shares Credit With Mr. Colbert

"Looks like Mathematics wins again—thanks to Professor Colbert and STOI!" Thus writes Commander Jesse Dean Taylor, a graduate of the College, and now in charge of flyers on a carrier ship. Sometime last summer, Mr. Taylor called at the home of Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department to discuss some mathematical calculations with him.

Upon returning to Norfolk, Virginia, where he was stationed at the time, Mr. Taylor checked his calculations and sent them, along with a proposition he was working on, to higher Navy officials. Recently he received a letter stating that his suggestion was worthwhile and had been accepted.

If certain aviation tactics in the United States Fleet are changed, credit will go to Jesse Dean Taylor, who wishes to share the honor with the man who taught him mathematics.

Freshman Give Assembly, Wednesday, October 31

Elaine Williams of Skidmore opened the annual freshman assembly, Wednesday, October 31, with Scripture reading. Following this, James Ray Allen of Craig took charge of the program, and, as master of ceremonies, announced the numbers.

During the latter part of the program Miss Naomi McQuate, Cameron, presented a reading, "The Valiant." Another feature was that of Juanita Ford, also of Cameron, who tap danced.

A vocal solo was presented by Stuart Harnes, who sang "Dream." Frances Bowness accompanied him on the piano. "Harbor Lights," a duet, was sung by Frances Bowness of Fairfax and Phyllis Combs of Princeton, accompanied by Barbara Munson, Cameron.

Three types of piano solos were offered by Barbara Munson, who played "Scherzo," Jerrie Agler, who played "Scherzo," and Donna Caldwell, who played "Boogie-woogie." Miss Agler resides in Maryville, and Miss Caldwell is from Sheridan.

Lola Klepp spent the week-end of October 27-28 as a guest in the homes of Ardis Gaffney and Betty Ferguson at Craig. Miss Gaffney and Miss Ferguson visited at Bedford, Iowa, the week-end of November 3-4, as guests of Miss Klepp.

Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, chairman of the music department, has been asked to be guest director at the choral festival at College Springs, Iowa, that is to be held sometime in November.

Miss Eureka Mullins of Stillwater, Oklahoma, arrived on Monday, October 29, to become dietitian for the College eating halls. She will replace Miss Ruth Villars, who asked several months ago to be released but was persuaded to remain until the completion of the Navy V-12 program.

Miss Mullins, who will take over the work at the beginning of the next quarter, is here during the remainder of this term to acquaint herself with details of the work to be ready to suggest such changes as she desires. She and Miss Villars are working together.

The new dietitian has a degree in home economics from Oklahoma A & M college, Stillwater. Upon her graduation she became assistant dietitian at Cordell Hall, a men's dormitory at Stillwater.

Coach Arthur (Doc) Yates' foot- ball in the homecoming game with Shenandoah here last night, but the lone Atlantic casualty was the coach. "Doc" held a conference with Strade Yeanos, Trojan end, before sending him into the game, his arm around the griddle's shoulder as he gave final instructions.

"Yanos spun around to dash into the fray, but Yates' finger was still entangled in the griddle's gear and was broken."

Efrem Kurtz, Born in Russia, Has Had Experience Abroad and in U. S.; to Make Initial Appearance Here

Lieut. Shelton Guards
Tokyo's Imperial Palace

Lieut. Edward J. Shelton, a graduate of the College, writes from Tokyo saying, "The troop I'm in is Honor Guard for the American Embassy and the Imperial Palace. The exterior grounds of the palace are beautiful."

Lieut. Shelton says that Tokyo in most places is a mass of ruins. "One can drive for blocks and blocks," he says, "and see everything leveled to the ground."

Mr. Reid Takes Up Job in Washington

Former Business Manager
Leaves Army to Work
With Veterans.

Major Theodore C. (Tad) Reid, former business manager of the College, according to word received in Maryville, has terminated his active service in the Army, and is now with the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C.

Major Reid served as Post Engineer at the Great Bend Army Air Field, Great Bend, Kansas, during his opening. Previously he had supervised the construction of the base.

A release from the public relations office of the Great Bend Army Air Field has the following to say of Major Reid:

"Born at Halstead, Kansas, and educated in Kansas schools and universities, the 51-year-old engineering officer considers himself a thorough native of Kansas. Attending the Emporia State Teachers College in 1913, he later attended the University of Kansas. After a period of service in the Army during World War I, he went back to Kansas University and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering there in 1921. He did advanced work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and later received a master's degree in government administration from Columbia University in New York City.

"During World War I, Major Reid served as an enlisted man with the Army Corps of Engineers for more than two years. He saw action in the Amien, Verdun and Alsace sectors, and was engaged in the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne.

"In November, 1942, he again entered active duty with the armed forces with a commission as a captain.

"Major Reid's wife and daughter, Elsie, have resided with him in Great Bend since his assignment here. His son Theodore, Jr., is an officer in the AAF. His mother, Mrs. Viola Reid, resides at Stafford, Kansas."

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Concert to Begin at 8:15 on Tuesday Evening,
November 13, in College Auditorium.

Rare is the treat that is to come to the College on Tuesday night, November 13. The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, with Efrem Kurtz as conductor, will play a concert in the auditorium of the Administration building at 8:15, as the first of the major entertainments of the year.

This will be Efrem Kurtz's first performance before a Maryville audience, but many Maryville people who have known his conducting from having heard the Philharmonic Orchestra in Kansas City testify to the greatness of the conductor and the charm of the performance of the orchestra. He has been with the Kansas City orchestra for the past two seasons and has now started a successful third season as its inspiring and dynamic conductor.

Mr. Kurtz is widely known both as a symphony conductor and as the former musical director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He has conducted many of the nation's leading orchestras in connection with the Ballet, among them, those of New York, Portland, Cleveland, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Detroit, and San Francisco.

The conductor was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he studied at the Conservatory with Tcherépne Glazounov, and Vitol. Later he studied in Germany under Carl Schreder at the Berlin Academy. Then, in 1920, his first symphonic engagement was the first substitute for the famous Artur Nikisch, when he conducted for Isadora Duncan.

The success of Mr. Kurtz was so great that he was engaged to become guest conductor for a series of concerts at the Berlin Philharmonic. In 1927, Anna Pavlova was so impressed by his brilliant conducting that she engaged him for her ballet company. In the role of musical director, he toured, with the ballet, to South America, London, and, finally, Australia. Mr. Kurtz returned to Europe to conduct at the Salzburg Festival in 1931-32. The following year he returned to the Ballet and traveled with it until 1940 when he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in several performances at Robin Hood Hall.

Since the coming of Mr. Kurtz to Kansas City, the Philharmonic Orchestra, has been using more popular music, in the so-called "pop concerts." The first pop concert of the 1945-46, given last Sunday afternoon, featured the popular A major Polonaise by Chopin, arranged for orchestra by the late Alexandre Glazounov, the teacher under whom Mr. Kurtz studied; three movements from Rimsky-Korsakov.

(Continued on page 4)

Assembly Speaker Is Czechoslovak

Dr. Stefan Osusky Speaks
From Extensive and
Varied Experience.

Speaking in assembly today is Dr. Stefan Osusky, who was Czechoslovak Ambassador to France for twenty years, down to the outbreak of the present war. He was Minister to the Court of St. James in 1918, and Secretary General of the Czechoslovak delegation to the Peace Conference, 1919. He was delegate to various international conferences, and to the Reparations Commission and the League of Nations Assembly. He was also chairman of the Supervisory Committee of the League of Nations.

Among the honors received by Dr. Osusky are the degree of LL.D. and D.R.h.c. from the University of Dijon, and the award of the Ozechoslovak Academy's Karlik Prize.

Dr. Osusky took his training at the University of Chicago, where he received the degree of Ph. D. in Philosophy and Psychology and the degree of J.D. in Law.

During the past winter Dr. Osusky completed "Essential Russia," which was published in London by Macmillan. His previous publications are: "Majors and Pan-Germanism" (1918); "Reparations" (1932); and "The League of Nations" (1935).

Bob Dodsley, a former V-12 student of the College, was here Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31, visiting Nadine Elkins, a freshman of this college.

Irma Gene Anderson, Helen Helmiak, and Marilyn Odor spent the week-end of October 27-28 at Holt, Missouri.

Donald Duck, Student

"Come back, you worm, Walk-out Day is over!" It is Donald Duck speaking as he looks at a long green worm crawling out of a big red apple.

Donald Duck has been quacking his wackles since the Fine Arts 11a students have tried their hands at animated cartoons and students of an English 11a class have provided the quacks. Mickey Mouse came too; but Donald got his cartoons (with his quack) has been appearing on the bulletin board on the first floor.

The problems set by Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department, was to make cartoons showing different phases of college life. The students chose to make use of these two famous Disney characters. When the cartoons were finished in water colors or crayons, one of the English composition classes was asked to cooperate in the project by supplying the gag for each cartoon.

Doffing his cap, Donald makes a bow and says, "My dear teacher, please accept these pretty poses from the bottom of my heart, and I am glad I passed English 11a. Whew!"

Donald even thought he was a V-12 man as he quacked, "Oh, brother, a week-end pass! I must hurry before the C. O. changes his mind. By-bye, Maryville coeds! So sorry—out of town date."

And, conceited little imp that he is, Donald stepped into the role of the C. O., and addressed a group of "little ducks" as follows: "Girls, the Navy is now leaving, so you must adjust yourselves to it—the veterans will take our places."

Up to all the tricks, Donald makes love to Daisy.

Says Donald to Daisy: "Could you rustle up your last English final?"

Says Daisy to Donald: "With this I could give you a quick brush-off."

Donald never studies nor that he doesn't take life seriously. Tearing madly across the campus, he is able to gasp out, "Oh, gosh! I've got just five minutes to get to class and have to study my English 11a lesson!"

Christian Association Announces Its Officers

The Student Christian Association is one of the many extra-curricular activities offered for the benefit of college students. Any student may join who wishes to do so.

The purpose of the association is to stimulate interest in religion on the campus.

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the "Y" hut.

The officers of the organization are as follows: President, Mary Garrett; vice-president, Herbert Hackman; secretary, Betty Fuhrman; treasurer, Yvonne Yeater; sponsors, Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Dr. Irene Mueller, and Miss Martha Locke.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

CHEAP COMMODITY, HIGH DIVIDENDS

What was it President Lamkin quoted in assembly one day? Was it "Politeness is the cheapest commodity on the market and pays the highest dividends"? Or was it "Courtesy"? It makes little difference, for what is true for one is true for the other. Both come easily; both pay dividends.

A young Navy officer recently remarked that he was meeting more courtesy, more genuine politeness, everywhere in the United States now than he had met at any time since he went into service. That is a hopeful sign.

Recently a faculty member on this campus remarked that there seemed to be more courtesy, more politeness, on this campus this year than for several years. She said she thought perhaps the returned veterans might be responsible for it.

Who is responsible for the politeness, the courtesy, is not the important thing. What is important is that it is here. Once politeness becomes the rule on this campus, then the lack of it will be what will be noticeable.

Everybody likes to be shown courtesy. It is so easy to be courteous and it pays such high dividends that everybody should deal in the commodity of courtesy, of politeness.

COLLEGE MISSES NAVY MEN

The flag still waves high above the Campus in its old accustomed way. Classes still meet each day in the Administration building. Students still tread the walks on the College ground. Yet, somehow, the Campus seems different. No longer can one see the familiar white or navy blue uniforms. No longer can one hear the "Hup, two, three, four" nor the rhythmic beat of footsteps, which for several years have shaken the campus. The Navy has moved on.

Once again the College is resuming a peacetime status. It may take a while to become accustomed to the change. For awhile the Navy will be missed, quite naturally, by all campus personnel, not only for personal reasons, but also in the change of atmosphere brought about by their going.

Even though the college environment of both students and faculty has been considerably changed, college classes, activities, and organizations will carry on much the same as usual.

In its many years of service the campus has seen many changes, but still the College continues and will continue as an educational institution doing its part in building the leaders of tomorrow.

The people who help you most are not those who see what's wrong but those who see what's right.—The Think Tank.

There is no stronger noose than the written word that holds us captive to an ideal forever after.—The Think Tank.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

November 28	8:00-10:00.....8 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00.....9 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00.....10 o'clock classes
3:00-5:00.....11 o'clock classes	
November 29	8:00-10:00.....1 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00.....2 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00.....3 o'clock classes
3:00-5:00.....4 o'clock classes	

Bulletin Board

Activity Tickets
Activity Tickets for faculty are on sale at the Bur-sar's office at the usual rate of \$4.50. No general season tickets are being sold.

Service Addresses
Persons knowing addresses of men and women of the College who are still in service are asked to leave the names and addresses at the Northwest Missourian office, Room 215, so that the College paper may be sent to these people.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 7
Assembly, Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian Diplomat, Auditorium—10:00 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter rooms.
F. T. A. Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 8
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Room 114—7:00 p. m.
Friday, November 9
Student Christian Association, Y Hut—8:00 p. m.
Monday, November 12
String Ensemble, Room 205—6:45 p. m.
Veterans Club, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
W. A. A., Gym—7:00 p. m.
A. C. E., Horace Mann—7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, November 13
Senate, Den—7:00 p. m.
Kansas City Philharmonic, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, November 14
Assembly, F. T. A. in charge, Auditorium—10:00 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter rooms.
F. T. A. Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 15
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
Friday, November 16
Faculty Banquet, Residence Hall—7:00 p. m.
Monday, November 19
String Ensemble, Room 205—6:45 p. m.
W. A. A., Gym—7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, November 20
Senate, Den—6:30 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p. m.

Careers in Pharmacy to Be Open in Near Future

DETROIT, Mich.—(AOP)—Careers in pharmacy will be open in the immediate future to at least 8,500 young men and women, even after the 8,000 pharmacists now with the armed forces return to their profession, it was indicated recently by Dean Roland T. Lakey of the Wayne University College of Pharmacy.

Picturing the retail pharmacy business as being in a critical condition because of lack of trained personnel, the dean quoted figures furnished by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education which revealed that between 1940 and 1945 over 5,000 retail pharmacies closed their doors and that enrollment in pharmacy colleges had dropped from a normal figure of 8,800 to 2,700 in the spring of last year.

"To fill all the available jobs in the pharmaceutical field—a field essential to the continued health of the population of the United States—only 200 to 300 graduates will be available per year in the immediate future," Dean Lakey said. "This is the manpower pool from which hospitals and manufacturers of pharmaceutical products, as well as retailers, must draw. Unless this figure can be substantially increased, the ability of the industry to adequately serve the health needs of the nation will be seriously hampered."

Pointing out that it is comparatively easy today for any individual to secure college training in pharmacy, the dean described the many scholarship opportunities open to prospective members of the profession, including the grants made available by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. He also explained that qualified war veterans are eligible for this training under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

William Elliott spent the week-end of October 27-28 at Bethany visiting with friends and relatives.

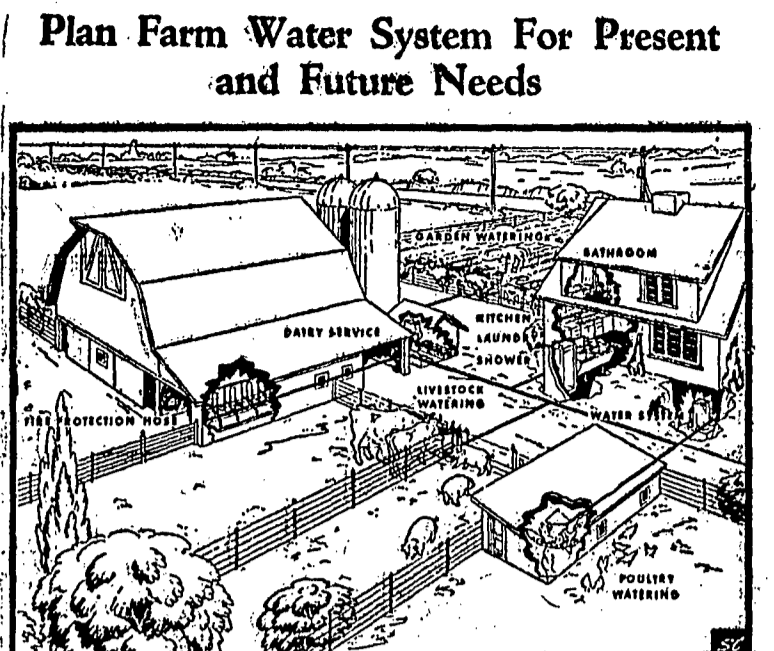
What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS
Blaine Stock.....President
Mary Lloyd Taul.....Vice-President
Mary Alice Wade.....Secretary
Janet Drennan.....Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk.
Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin, and Janet Wilson.
Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Mercedes Myers, and Sarah Espey.
Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Tom Brown.

Business Meeting, October 30.
Business Meeting, An assembly committee was appointed. The members of the committee are Errol ("Blackie") Myers and Martha Lewis.
The Senate voted to start a patch board for shoulder patches of the returned veterans.

It was decided by the Senate to put up on the service board, after the meeting, three more pictures of former students who lost their lives in the war. It was also decided to put up pictures of the jeep, primary trainer, and artillery repair truck that the College bought last year in a bond drive.



Plan Farm Water System For Present and Future Needs

Water is the lifeblood of farm production. More water means that cows give more milk; hogs, cattle, and other livestock put on weight faster; gardens grow more vegetables; hens lay more eggs and poultry grow larger.

Realizing that a water system pays out in ice-cold cash, many farmers are planning to have an electric water system installed, or to make additions to an existing system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

A farm water system works better and more efficiently if it is carefully planned for the job it is to do. It should be planned so that it is large enough in every detail—well, pump, tank, and piping—for future needs. It should have reserve capacity.

The system should meet all local sanitary requirements. The health of the family and livestock depends on a well that is protected against the possibility of water contamination. The sewage disposal system must be adequate and properly constructed.

Wilbur Cross Has Varied Interests

Graduate of University Is Teacher, Fireman, and Business Man.

"What do you do in your spare time?" is a question often directed in jest to Wilbur Cross, believed by University of Cincinnati officials to be one of the busiest men in many states.

But he always replies seriously and specifically.

Mr. Cross, University of Cincinnati graduate and resident of Hamilton, Ohio, teaches geography, history, and Spanish from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at nearby Sharonville high school.

Four or five nights each week, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., he works as a fireman for the New York Central System in the Sharonville yards.

Besides he has found the hours in which to operate a steadily growing enterprise, founded by him in 1938 and known as "Latin American Outlet," through which he distributes Spanish, Portuguese, and French language newspapers to thousands of student subscribers in cooperation with teachers in many states.

Lately he has branched into the book publishing business with a manual called "Let's Talk Spanish," by Dr. C. M. Hutchings, University of Cincinnati associate professor of romance languages, described as a book for the layman, with grammar explained in simple language.

"In my spare time," says Mr. Cross, "I sleep, coach elementary school basketball and baseball teams, indulge my fondness for movie photography, and attend lodge meetings. Besides, I actually get some recreational benefit from the sharp contrast between my various jobs."

He has been a fireman for the past 3 1/2 years as a patriotic gesture to help solve the wartime manpower needs, and plans to quit that post soon, now that the labor crisis has ended.

The "triple-threat" schedule seems to agree with this 215-pound, ruddy-faced teacher-fireman-businessman. He is the picture of health at 33 and fatigue seems a stranger to him.

Attending the University of Cincinnati is a tradition in the Cross family, two brothers also being graduates. One of them, Glenn Cross, school superintendent in Richmond, Indiana, has been firing a railroad locomotive as his war contribution, confining this work to the summer months.

Joan Lungen of Essex, Iowa, spent the week-end of November 3-4 here at the College with her sister, Arlene Lungen.

Who They Are—What They Do

Alice Nelson Howland

Mrs. Alice Nelson Howland, a graduate of the College, is one person who has taken advantage of having a college in the town where she lives.

Mrs. Howland, then Miss Alice Nelson, took her degree from the College in the spring of 1930. She had majors in Latin and English and a minor in social science. She taught two years in Graham and then was married to Dale Howland.

In 1935, Mrs. Howland re-entered the College and completed a major in social science. Her daughter, Mary Inez, was born in 1938. In 1942, Mrs. Howland taught, again, this time in the high school at Pickering.

Mrs. Howland was a busy person in college. Besides doing the regular class work of a student, she worked at different times in the library and the gymnasium. She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and Pi Gamma Mu, which is an honor society in the Social Science department. She belonged to the varsity tennis team and the varsity swimming team. And she was an honor student!

Mrs. Howland takes active part in things of Maryville, especially the church. She is a member of the First Christian church. Last year she was president of the local Women's Council and this year she is district president of the Women's Council. She is a member of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women and serves on the education committee.

The College alumna says that she intends to attend the College again, for she fully realizes the importance of having the College near at hand.

—C. S.

Lieutenant Ted Baldwin

First Lieutenant C. T. ("Ted") Baldwin, a graduate of the College in 1931, is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Previous to his enlistment in the Army Air Forces as second lieutenant in 1942 he was superintendent at Essex, Iowa.

Lt. Baldwin started to college in 1924 and took three years of work. He then taught three years in rural schools, returning to Maryville in 1930. He was graduated in 1931 with a major in mathematics and a minor in English.

After his graduation, Lieut. Baldwin taught at Essex, Iowa, as agriculture teacher and assistant coach for six years. In the school years of 1937-38 he was superintendent at Emerson, Iowa. He then returned to Essex as superintendent for the next four years.

In the summer of 1941, Lieut. Baldwin received his Master's degree in Administration from the University of Iowa.

Lieut. Baldwin enlisted in the armed services in 1942, taking six weeks basic training at Miami Beach, Florida. After Miami Beach he was stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. After finishing four weeks' weather training at Randolph Field, he taught meteorology to cadets at Strother Field, Winfield, Kansas, where he was stationed one and one half years; Randolph Field, Texas, seven months; and Moore Field, Mission, Texas, eight months. Lieut. Baldwin was promoted from second to first lieutenant while stationed at Strother Field, Kansas.

At present Lieut. Baldwin is counseling discharged men. His family, Mrs. Baldwin and sons, Theodore and William, reside in Maryville where the boys are attending school.—L. K.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

An English I prof brings us a timely bit of wisdom intercepted in a freshman theme which he believes to have a double moral: "One other thing which annoys me slightly, and amuses me greatly, is to hear words used incorrectly. I have met several people that reminded me of Alexander Woolcott's Mrs. Malaprop." (ACP)

Thanks for three copies of St. Albans Hospital News, an attractive little newspaper put out by the United States Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, New York. The Northwest Missourian is being sent in exchange.

Have you seen what your money helped buy in the bond drive at the College last year?

The son of an undertaker wants to become a doctor. "Some set-up," his friends are remarking.

University of Wisconsin Is Rehabilitation Center

MADISON, WIS.—(P)—Wisconsin's returning veterans will find the University of Wisconsin ready to offer them an "even break" in education.

There will be 300,000 men returning to the state within the next year. Between 16,000 and 22,000 it is estimated, will be planning to attend college. With the University prepared to offer the best technical instruction in the state in such subjects as mathematics, chemistry, and engineering, it seems likely that most Wisconsin veterans will enroll at their state University.

The Veterans Administration has selected the school as a vocational and educational rehabilitation center—one of the first three to be established in the nation.

Through the Office of Veteran's Affairs the University will recommend that veterans take basic vocational aptitude and intelligence tests. This data will provide assistance to men who are taking advantage of the federal help given those who went to continue or begin their college education.

The main problem each veteran will have, according to Prof. E. E. Milligan, head of the Veterans' Affairs, is that he is a little rusty in his study technique—the same as anyone who has been out of school for a length of time—and it will take the University under contract to give guidance and occupational diagnosis to the World War II veterans.

For Robert Hampton
My buddy and I decided to go home for the week-end of October 5. Little did I realize at that time that I would never see my buddy alive again.

Upon our arrival at home he went to his parents and I to mine. Saturday afternoon he was taken seriously ill and was removed to the hospital. After an operation, it was found that he could not get well. Robert Hampton died a few days later. His death was indeed a great shock to everybody.

W. P. E.

One thousand, seven hundred and fifty-seven persons from the press, the radio and the motion picture business in Belgium have been indicted for collaborationism. There were approximately 28,000 indictments against persons accused of having denounced Belgian citizens to the German occupation authorities.

Andreas Vesalius (1514-1565), the father of scientific anatomy, was one of the great intellects of the Renaissance. Vesalius freed surgery from half-knowledge by breaking with the tradition of Galen followed slavishly until then: he dissected human cadavers, not just the bodies of animals.

Pictures of the primary trainer, artillery repair truck, and jeep which the College bought in last year's bond drive have been hung in the Bearcat's Den. The jeep is a quarter-ton truck.

Gee! Only six o'clock. Another hour before Wheaties!

The Stroller

For once the Stroller wished she were a member of the faculty. When? When she saw the Phi-Sig pledges carrying trays for the faculty members eating at the College cafeteria. Then she would have cried "Hubba! Hubba!"

There might have been some misunderstanding about that "Hubba! Hubba!" though, for the latest authority says that it has two meanings. One is that it has taken the place of the once popular "O. K." and another is that it is the stream-lined version of the low, long whistle of the wolf call. The Stroller would not wish to be misunderstood, of course.

Speaking of slang, the Stroller just cannot keep up with it. When he learned to play golf, he heard people talking about a "birdie," and the Stroller thought that was something pretty nice; but the students at this College evidently think differently. If they wish to show they simply have no interest whatsoever in a thing, they say, "I don't care a bird." Now down in Arkansas, the Stroller's home state, they don't say that; and the Stroller's boy-friend from Iowa has a much more expressive word for it. But, just everybody else doesn't "give a bird," doesn't "care a bird, not a bird."

Dr Ruth Lane, the Stroller has been told, explains an algebraic principle by illustrating with an apple which in twenty years will vanish into nothing. From what he heard of the matter, the Stroller thinks she did not succeed very well, for he heard a student remark, "Bird! It would just rot!"

Jack White and Gib Jones are champion mouse-catchers. They even caught a toy mouse, and tried to scare one of their teachers with it—but they picked on one who played with white mice when she was a youngster.

If you want to advertise anything for sale, you had better get Helen Strong to make you a poster. When Butch got his call to go to the Navy, he wanted to sell his car. His sister made the poster, very carefully drawing the side of the car that had the door. She might have drawn the other side, but the Stroller compliments her upon her ability to make the best everything.

Mary Lou Rusk certainly believes in making the most, if not the best of everything. The Navy V-12 men had gone. Mary Lou is sentimental. She went over the men's Quad after the sailors had all gone and gathered up every memento she could find—even thumb-tacks and scraps of cardboard. At least that was all the Stroller could see in the junk she collected. Not so, Mary Lou! Everything had significance. And Mary Lou was not selfish—she shared her find with other V-12 widows.

It seems that the prized memento is the "P. O." tack. Mary Lou explains that whenever a V-12 man was disgusted with the world, "put out" with things, he could tell everybody to let him alone by putting up the red "P. O." tack beside his name on the name-card outside his room. The Stroller is going to put up a "P. O." tack alongside her door, for Mary Lou did not divide with her, although the Stroller had a V-12 man too.

Georgia Tech Has Housing Projects for War Veterans

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AOP)—Already ten Georgia Tech veterans and their families have moved or are in the process of moving into their new homes at the Marietta Federal Housing Project some distance from the campus.

So far as is known, this is the first project of its kind launched by a college for the benefit of returning veterans to school.

The school is arranging for bus service to transport the veterans to and from classes. At present only married men are allowed to live in the project, but there is a possibility that arrangements will be made for unmarried veterans to live there also.

The hollow-tile units consist of a living room, bath, and one, two, or three bedrooms. The kitchen is well equipped with a gas range, a hot water heater, an ice box, a double sink, and shelves. A coal stove is used for heating purposes in winter.

Included in the project are a nursery, playground, community center, motion picture theater, and a swimming pool. The units are furnished and rental rates run from \$14 to \$22.50, including utilities.

Because it was Halloween and because there was a midnight show, Miss Martha Locke gave permission for the women of the College to take late leaves on that night. Ordinarily, late leaves are taken only on Friday or Saturday night.

Belgium was the only country that had a credit balance in the Lend-Lease operation. Belgium furnished four times as much as it received.—Editor "News From Belgium."

Meals cooked and frozen in New York or San Francisco, with vitamins and appearance intact, will be placed before Post War American air travelers in Oahu, Singapore, or wherever U. S. flag lines have the foreign port of call. This plan has been worked out so that hungry passengers, dubious of strange foods served by natives, will not have to adapt themselves to such conditions. A specimen dinner may include fresh pineapple cup, lobster Newburg, Dutchess potatoes, light rolls, and meringue-topped strawberry tarts.



[Social Activities]

Dr. Gilbert Lycan Discusses Russian-American Relations

Maryville Chapter of AAUP Honors President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

Dr. Gilbert Lycan, head of the Social Science department at the STC, was the speaker at a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Maryville country club given by the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors to honor President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. Forty-five members and guests attended.

Dr. Lycan, making his first appearance before the AAUP, discussed the relations of Russia and the United States. His conclusion was that considering the long period of peace that has existed between the two great nations which now can dominate the world, he sees nothing to fear for the future.

The speaker arrived at his conclusion by studying the importance of the relations of the two countries and tracing the history of the development of these relations. He showed how there has been a constant reduction in the number of world states until now Russian and the United States are the most important. England, he said, is strong; but she lacks the resources. Russia, he thinks, has more strategic possibilities than any other country in the world.

"You cannot escape history," said Dr. Lycan as he began tracing the history of the relation of the two great powers. "The present is an outgrowth of the past." He showed that from the days of the American Revolution Russia has considered it good policy always to be friendly to the United States. He discussed the relations during the War of 1812, the history leading to the acquiring of Alaska, the fact that Russia was the only power in the world at the time of the Civil War that wanted the United States to hold together as a union. He assigned no altruistic motives to Russia, but said that always Russia has for her own ends been friendly to the United States.

On the other hand, Dr. Lycan showed the same tendency in the United States. Just as Russia had seen that it was to her advantage to support the United States, so the United States in the Crimean War and in the great Russian revolution saw fit to favor Russia. Russia, the speaker said, is the only great nation with which the United States has never had a war.

"What has happened in the past," Dr. Lycan said, "throws some light into the future. We must see that Russia has nothing we want; we must see that we have nothing Russia wants." He concluded on a hopeful note for the future.

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Majors and Minors Go to Commerce Group's Party

PI Omega Pi gave a party Tuesday, October 23, for all commerce majors and minors. Mr. W. W. Cook, Mrs. Harold Neece, Dr. Viola DuPrain, and Miss Martha Locke gave short speeches.

Irma Gene Anderson led the first game. Representing the freshmen was Joyce Heck, who led the game, Black Magic. Irene Proctor, of the Sophomore class, gave a reading. Alicia Casanova, gave a Spanish dance. Beverly Jo Holt accompanied her on the piano.

The students were divided into four groups, cats, owls, bats, and witches for a series of relays. The cats won. Virginia Ann George won the prize for being able to identify the most people.

Irene Mumford, Betty Jo Stanton, and Iris Wehr were on the refreshment committee. Mary Alice Wade made the invitations. The entertainment committee consisted of Irma Gene Anderson, Mary Lee Wharton, and Marjorie Neal. Beverly Jo Holt was in charge of the decorations. Mary Margaret Gant, president of PI Omega Pi, appointed the committees.

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Teen Towners Come to College for Their Party

Monday night, October 20, Teen Town had a Halloween party in the "Old West Library," Room 115, at the College from 8 until 11 o'clock. The program was patterned after the Truth or Consequence broadcast. Mr. Albert Pike, superintendent of the Burlington Junction high school, had charge of the games and then played and sang some of his own compositions. He came as a guest at the invitation of the executive committee of the Teen Town organization.

Decorations carried out the Halloween theme, with a shock of corn in the center of the room and Jack-o-lanterns in each window. The guests were seated on bales of hay.

College Weddings

Chaves-Tyson

The marriage of Miss Betty Chaves and Turner Tyson took place October 21, at 8:00 in the evening, at Oaklawn, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaves. The service was read by the Reverend L. R. Mahard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wheaton Atkins was matron of honor, and Major William Bills, best man. The ring bearer was Sally Jackson, and Joseph Jackson IV acted as usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. Serving were the Misses Joan Gilliam, Betty Lewis, Katherine Maynes, and Gwen Kearns.

The bride's white attire and her bouquet of red Dorothy Chaves carnations carried out the colors of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the sorority to which she belonged while attending the College. The decorations carried out the colors, pink, blue, and bronze, of Delta Gamma, of which the bride was a member at Washburn University.

The wedding of Ensign Kay Kane and Ensign James E. Cook took place October 20 in the chapel at Jacksonville, Florida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane of Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Ensign Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook of Maryville, and a graduate of the College. Upon receiving his discharge, Ensign Cook plans to continue his studies in the law school at the University of Missouri.

Kane-Cook

The wedding of Ensign Kay Kane and Ensign James E. Cook took place October 20 in the chapel at Jacksonville, Florida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane of Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Ensign Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook of Maryville, and a graduate of the College. Upon receiving his discharge, Ensign Cook plans to continue his studies in the law school at the University of Missouri.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Mills of Maryville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Gwen Kearns, to Mr. James F. Corman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corman of Burlington Junction, Missouri.

Miss Kearns, a sophomore of this College, is a member of Green and White Peppers and an active member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mr. Corman, a former student of this college is now employed as assistant coach in the Atlantic high school, Atlantic, Iowa.

Noble-McDonald

Miss Rowena ("Betty") Noble, pharmacist's mate, first class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noble of Maryville, and Henry McDonald, pharmacist's mate, first class, of Cedar Rapids, North Dakota, were married September 22 at the Tower Chapel in Honolulu. Mrs. McDonald is an alumna of the College.

The bride wore her uniform and a lei of white ginger and pale lavender orchids. She was attended by Aviation Machinist's Mate 3-C Janie Roberts. Chief Pharmacist's Mate P. S. Shedd acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at LaHula Rumba in Honolulu.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mahan of Maryville, to Captain Edwin M. Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carmichael of Pickering, took place at 7 o'clock Friday night, October 19, at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. H. G. Dilline reading the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carmichael was graduated from the Maryville high school with the class of 1938 and attended the College for two years. She has been employed for some time in the office of the local war price and rationing board, and is a member of PI Epsilon Pi sorority.

Captain Carmichael, who also attended the College, left for service with Battery C in December, 1940, and later transferred to the air corps.

College Alumna Entertains Wesleyan Service Guild

Helen Shipp, a graduate of the College, was hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild, Wednesday night, October 24, at her home, with 15 members attending.

Mrs. Mildred Blackman, a College alumna, conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, assistant in the College library, presented the lesson, "The Power of the Working Word."

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Faculty Members to Give Dinner for the Lamkins

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin are to be honor guests of the faculty members at a formal dinner to be given at Residence Hall, Friday evening at 7:30. Wives of faculty members will also attend.

Arrangements for the dinner honoring the retiring president and his wife are being made by the College social committee composed of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, Miss Martha Locke, Miss Ohloe E. Millikan, and Mr. Donald Vail.

Green and White Peppers Initiate New Members

The active members of the Green and White Peppers entertained the new members at a party given Thursday, October 25, at the Bearcat Den. The new members were called upon to act out the title of books and to act out the names of someone present at the party.

After the new Peppers were sworn in by Sarah Espey, president, there was dancing, and refreshments were served. The following Monday through Wednesday the girls did initiation duties by wearing one green anklet and one white one and one green hair ribbon and a white one and by carrying sticks with green and white peppers dangling on the end.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Halloween Party in Den

An old-fashioned Halloween party was given in the Bearcat Den at 8 o'clock, October 31, by the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges in honor of the active members. Ducking for apples, pinning the tail on the cat, and other Halloween games were played. Naomi McQuate read a short story by the light of only a jack-o-lantern. Then, in the dark, objects were passed around, representing the different parts of a dead man's body. The ghostly atmosphere was effected by a ghost with rattling bones, sitting around. At the close of the party each pledge gave her mother a record.

College Students Have Part in Class Program

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Christian church, a class for high school and college students, gave a Halloween party after their devotional meeting on the evening of October 28. Various games, traditional stunts, and a program were the features of the evening.

Among the number on the program were several by students of Horace Mann high school and by students of the College. The following was the program: Trio, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Smith, and Irene Hunter; trumpet solo, R. E. Johnson; mock trumpet solo, Ray Goodman; piano solo, Mrs. Rosa Lee Mitchell; skit, Marvin Gee and Harold Tarpley; piano solo, Gene Hartzell.

Program Offers Variety

When Efreem Kurtz, after the National Anthem, lifts his baton to open the program to be given in the Auditorium of the College on the evening of November 13, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will begin Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony—the first, a short development of the motto theme to lead into the main theme of the first movement, a whimsical tune for clarinet and bassoon, said to have been derived from a Polish folksong, and then the second subject given by the strings. This second subject is an expressive melody in a syncopated waltz rhythm, in short phrases, like a series of signs, reminding some listeners of Browning: "Those lesser thirds so plaintive, sixths diminished, sigh on sigh."

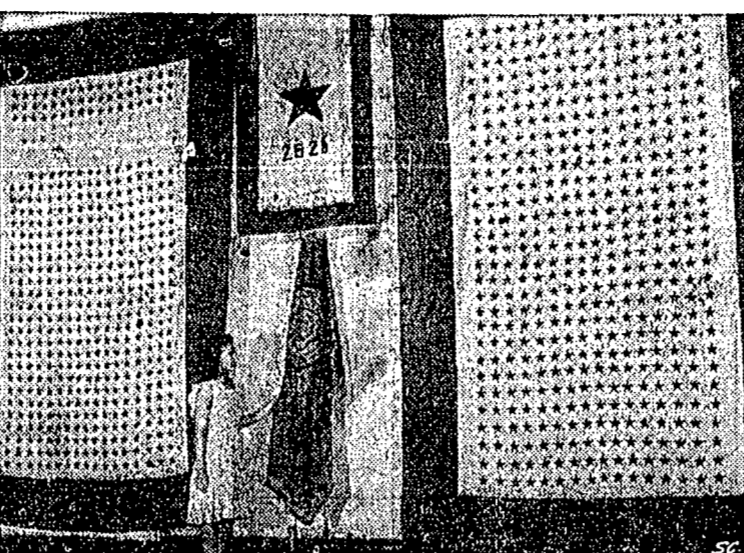
Those suspensions, those resolutions—"Must we die?"

The orchestra will open the second movement with a gloomy, almost inky-dark atmosphere set by string chords; but across this gloom the horn solo, in the now famous melody, strikes like a shaft of golden light. A ravishing succession of gorgeous melodies is built up to a climax heavy with the perfumes of a spring night, only to be rudely interrupted so that the end of the second movement is despondent.

In the third movement, Tschalkowsky has introduced a waltz, of the dreamily sensuous, not-too-happy sort. In the words of Downes, "It has a kind of sick gaiety. Toward the end, the motto theme is woven into the dance like a spectre that will not be laid."

This motto, in a new guise, is brought into the finale; the mode is now major, instead of minor, suggesting optimism and colossal energy; and then come the new themes in march rhythms. At the end the motto theme reaches its apothecary, transfigured, glorified.

To Honor 2,628 Living and Dead



DELAWARE, O.—Ohio Wesleyan University here plans not only to honor its 75 war dead, but a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center will be dedicated "in appreciation and honor" of all those who served in the conflict, according to President H. J. Burgstahler.

Those to be so honored number 2,628 and are represented on the two huge service flags displayed above by Coed Barbara Prentiss.

The proposed Student Memorial Center will be the heart of student-faculty-alumni activities on the campus and will house a memorial room and a memorial chapel. Throughout the building will be individual memorials, provided by families, friends, and wives of those who gave their lives.

Harrison County Students Meet at Park for Picnic

The students of Harrison County met together for a picnic Thursday, November 1, at 5 o'clock at College Park. They had a weiner roast.

Those attending were Erella Clapham, Mr. Moriah; William P. Ellis, Melbourne; Sheral Gardner, Lois Hallock, Irene Hunter, Dorothy Jean Myers, Betty Nell, Helen Toel and Maxine Whitaker of Bethany; Justyn Graham, Ridgeway; Dorothy Harvey, Elizabeth McQuerry, Marilyn VanHoozer, Blytheedale; Gene Keown, Mareta Marshall, Sharilyne Miles, Buell Ray Payne, Norma Lee Puls, of Gilman City; Anna Leigh Webb, McFall; and Marvin McLeay, Pickering.

Mrs. Avis Graham, teacher at Horace Mann, who lives at Ridgeway was also present. Mr. W. W. Cook and Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, sponsors, attended.

Intermediate Club Cooks Bacon and Eggs at Park

The Intermediate Teachers' Club hiked out to Roadside Park Saturday morning, October 20, for a picnic breakfast. The breakfast, which was cooked on one of the stoves at the park, consisted of bacon, scrambled eggs, coffee, and pancakes with butter and syrup.

The picnicers were Miss Mary Keith, sponsor, Mary Lou Gundy, Janice Marcus, Margery Burger, Marguerite Whaley, and Helen Helmick.

VV's Have Picnic

The Varsity Villagers association had a picnic and line party Tuesday, November 6, at 5:15 p. m., at the College park and the Tivoli lounge. Games were played at the park. Mary Gillett was the chairman of the recreation committee. Mildred Smith was chairman of the refreshment committee.

In 1873, at least 5,000,000 buffaloes were slaughtered.

Rejected Shell

Have you seen the huge shell standing under the College Honor Roll on second floor? Have you wondered whether it is a bomb? It is not a bomb. It is the type of shell used in the African, Italian, and German campaigns. This type was also used in the war against Japan. It is the M-108 H. E. 8-inch shell manufactured by the Batavia Metall Products, Inc., Batavia, Illinois, in the plants of the United States Engine and Pump Company and the Challenge Company. It is a two-hundred-pound shell to be fired from a rifle.

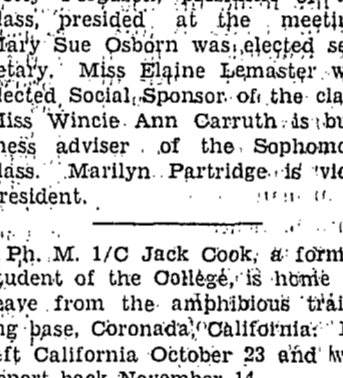
The shell was given to the College by the Holt Supply Company of Maryville, who had received it from the manufacturers. It is a company reject, but was rejected only on small points detected by the company's precision instruments used in checking each manufactured shell. It is now the permanent property of the College.

Sophomores Elect

The Sophomore class met Wednesday, October 31, in Room 207. Betty Ferguson, president of the class, presided at the meeting. Mary Sue Osborn was elected secretary. Miss Elaine Lemaster was elected Social Sponsor of the class. Miss Wincle Ann Carruth is business adviser of the Sophomores. Marilyn Partridge is vice-president.

Ph. M. 1/C Jack Cook, a former student of the College, is home on leave from the amphibious training base, Coronado, California. He left California October 23 and will report back November 14.

CUPID'S OWN



It'll take you to heart in cupid's latest fashion! A full skirt, whitened waist, notched neck and cuffs... of cashmere-type jersey, sizes 9 to 15.

\$1295

BAKYR'S

North Side of Square

College Students Go to Homecoming

Maryville High School Has First Homecoming Held Since Before War.

Thursday, October 25, an unusual procession drove around the College grounds to bring nostalgic memories to many young people now enrolled in the College. It was to advertise the Maryville High School Homecoming.

First came a car decorated with green and white streamers. On the front of the car was a large sign announcing Homecoming. Next came a truck on which were riding the members of the Maryville high school pep band playing loud music to draw attention to the procession. After the truck came another decorated car with a large Spoofhound on the back of it.

The first homecoming in 26 years was held Friday, October 26, at Maryville high school.

The program started at 2:00 p. m. with the president of the student body, James Spahnower, introducing Mr. Fred Wolfers, who was to act as master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program. Mr. Wolfers, in turn, introduced Miss Laura B. Hawkins, who welcomed the graduates. Then Don Madden acted as a representative of the alumni and gave the response to the welcome.

Following this, a letter was read by Mr. Wolfers from a former student, Forrest Donnell, ex-governor of Missouri, saying that he regretted that he could not attend the homecoming, but that he was grateful for the invitation.

Next Helen Tebow, a freshman of the College, played two piano solos. Jack Worley sang two solos.

After that a short skit was given, entitled "If Men Play Cards as Women Do."

Concluding the program was a pep assembly in which coach Herman "Bud" Millikan gave a short pep talk. Then the cheer leaders led the group in a few yell.

The evening events consisted of a pep rally held at the high school on a football game held at the College field, between Lafayette high school from St. Joseph and the Maryville Spoofhounds. The last of the day's happenings was a dance also held at the high school building. At the dance, the students danced the annual queen, Wilma Proctor, of the Junior class. The Junior Prom, a sophomore at the College, was crowned and then the freshmen were served.

A great many college students attended the Homecoming. Among these were: Mildred Smith, Marjorie Gregg, "Carrie" Margaret Martin, Marguerite Whaley, Mrs. Duane Bateman, Claire Wallace, Charlotte Spahnower, Betty Jean Shipp, Jerrie Agler, Myrtle Tebow, Irene Proctor, Helen Tebow, Darlene Stanish, Beverly Johnson, Doris Polk, Agnes Butcher, Shirley French, Eugene French, Geraldine Gebert, Kathryn Krause, Patti Bosch, Sarah Espey, Sue Philp and Lois Tuck.

William Garrett Goes to Honolulu Star Bulletin

Captain William C. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett of Maryville, last week received an honorable discharge from the Army and has accepted a position with the Honolulu Star Bulletin. He is a former Maryville newspaper man and a former College student.

Captain Garrett served as public relations officer and was stationed in Honolulu until early this year when he was transferred to Guam where he acted as liaison officer from headquarters for public relations.

Mrs. Garrett, the former Miss Edna Belle Welborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Welborn of Maryville, has been living in Los Angeles, but will leave for Honolulu in the near future.

Lt. Lester K. Ross Flies P-47 on Combat Missions

A Ninth Air Force Fighter-Bomber Base in Germany—The promotion of Lester K. Ross of Kansas City, Missouri, to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, was announced in June by Ninth Air Force headquarters. He is the son of Mrs. Nettie M. Ross, 40 East 52nd Street, Long Beach, California.

Lt. Ross joined the 405th Fighter Group Feb. 7, 1945, flying his P-47 Thunderbolt on 18 combat missions before V-E day.

A cost accounting clerk with the Standard Steel Works, North Kansas City, before entering the army in August of 1942, he is a graduate of North Kansas City High School and attended Northwest State Teachers College at Maryville for one year.

T-3 Gene Cross Writes Letter From Fiji Isles

T-3 Gene Cross, a former student of the College, writes from the Fiji Islands, where he has been stationed for two years as a file clerk in the adjutant general's office, that basketball is now in full swing. His letter continues:

"We had our first league game last night and we won 53-13. Am afraid there won't be any clippings as they just give the results over our little radio station. Just to let you know I can still hit them, I made 12 baskets. We have blue shirts and white pants and we look pretty flashy. We had a pretty good crowd last night and think we all had a good time."—Mount Air Record News.

Two Doran Brothers Are Home on 30-Day Leaves

Lieut. (j.g.) William Doran, a former student of the College, arrived November 1, to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doran of near Maryville. Lieut. Doran has been stationed at the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Michigan, and will report at Ottumwa, Iowa.

A. O. M. 3/c Marvin Doran, a brother of Lieut. Doran and a graduate of Horace Mann high school, is also at home for a 30-day leave. He arrived October 22. Formerly he was stationed at the Banana River Naval Air Station in Florida and now he will report to Alameda Naval Air Station in California. He has been trained as a gunner in a P. B. M. Bomber Patrol.

Mrs. Bob Decker, the former Miss Myrna Harland, who attended the College last year, visited with friends on the campus October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Decker reside in College Springs, Iowa.

Shirley French and Sue Philp, both sophomores of the College, spent the weekend of October 20-21 at Miss Philp's home in Chillicothe.

Mary Gillett spent October 27 and 28, in Kansas City visiting with friends. While in the city she attended a concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mary Lee Wharton visited at the home of her sister in Kansas City, the week-end of October 27-28.

Former Sports Editor Is Missouri Office Visitor

Roy Arnholt, a former student of the College with the V-12 unit, was a visitor on the campus on Monday, October 29. He was sports editor of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN last year.

Mr. Arnholt, who spent from Saturday, October 27, until Tuesday, October 30, in Maryville, is stationed at Notre Dame university with the N. R. O. T. C. He is managing editor of "The Irish Pennant," a magazine

Cubs Score 2nd Win in 275 Loop

The Horace Mann Cubs won their second No. 275 six-man football league game Thursday afternoon 45-0 on the College field when they romped over a smaller and inexperienced team from Forest City. The game was never in doubt after Vulgamott, Cub fullback, ran 40 yards on the first play after the opening kick-off to start the Cub scoring. The attempt to convert the extra point was no good. The Cubs scored again during the first quarter when Kinman, diminutive Cub half, skirted end for 55 yards and a touchdown. A pass to Cox was good for the extra point and the score at the end of the first quarter was 13-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Kinman intercepted a Forest City forward pass and ran 40 yards to score. Vulgamott's attempt to drop kick was wide. The Cubs scored two more touchdowns during the second quarter. The first came when Fisher recovered a Forest City fumble and ran 35 yards to the goal line and the other came just before the half ended when Vulgamott ran fifteen yards around end. Garrett caught Vulgamott's pass for the extra point. Score at the half, Cubs 32, Forest City 0. Coach Blain Steck had inserted his second and third teams during the second quarter.

On the second play of the third quarter, Vulgamott intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to score. He also drove through the line for the extra point. The game ended after about eight minutes had been played in the third quarter, when Vulgamott again intercepted a Forest City pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The Cubs play their last home game with Graham on the College field November 5.

The line-up: Horace Mann—Ends, Cox and Donahue (capt); center, Goodman; quarterback, Fisher; halfback, Kinman; fullback, Vulgamott. Substitutes: Stroud, Garrett, Shell, O'Reilly, Schaeffer, Everhart, Morton, Weathermon, Lee.

Forest City: ends, Lundy and Buckles; center, Chesney; quarterback, Mills; halfback, Havet; fullback, Jones. Substitutes: Ripley, Schaeffer, Gordon, Anno. Officials: Referee, Harr; umpire, Barber; linesman, French.

University of New Mexico Receives Book Collection

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—In the days when "the towns of Santa Fe, containing 4000 inhabitants, Albuquerque 6000, and Taos 9000, comprised almost one-half of the population" of "this strip of country," a pioneer New Mexican was collecting the books and magazines of the 19th century and annihilating them for the coming generations.

Now his collection, 1087 volumes of books and bound periodicals, has been given to the library of the University of New Mexico for cataloging and preservation.

They are the gift of Herbert F. Reynolds of Beverly Hills, California, formerly New Mexico district court judge and member of the State Supreme Court.

The daily output of coal in Belgium has now reached 81,240 tons. Forty-eight thousand German prisoners of war are working in the southern coal mining area, and 14,000 in the northeast.

Sgt. Gene Polk, who recently returned from the South Pacific and is at present in the army hospital at Springfield, Missouri, will be discharged this week. Sgt. Polk plans to return to school as soon as possible.

Poor Actives

Pledge day! The day of all days—when the long-suffering pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha can tell the actives what to do and when to do it!

Inaugurating a new custom at the College, the 1945 Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges tomorrow are to be allowed to ask the actives to work for them. The active members will do such pledge duties as cleaning rooms, do washing and ironing, scrubbing bathrooms, making beds—anything else they are asked to do.

But—a thought to the pledges: Friday always follows Thursday!

Ryland Milner Is Track Coach at Manila School

Mr. Ryland Milner, coach at the College, who is on leave to give athletic instructions to men in the armed forces stationed in the Pacific is now in Manila, Philippine Islands, where he is track coach at the school there.

This information is contained in a recent issue of the Daily Pacifican, newspaper in Manila, a copy of which was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville from their son, Leslie, Jr., who is stationed in the Philippines.

Women Pharmacy Students Learn What Is in Make-up

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP)—Women pharmacy students at the University of Texas are learning first-hand what ingredients go into their cold creams, lipsticks, and pharmaceutical products.

According to registration records in the College of Pharmacy, 51 of the present enrollment of 121 students are girls. Dean W. F. Gidley has announced. Before the war, only 11 per cent of pharmacy students were girls, whereas now 40 per cent of the students are women.

Four Girls' Sororities of Arkansas Vote to Disband

CONWAY, ARG.—(AP)—Sororities of Hendrix College voted to disband all social sororities. Three of the four sororities voted to disband unimously; the other by a large majority.

The matter arose this fall when a group of girls representing all four sororities, were discussing the problem of unclean politics and the change of friendly atmosphere on the campus to one of a clanish spirit brought on greatly by sorority rivalry.

After hitting on this subject and the idea of disbanding, other sorority members were called in to express their opinion. The feeling seemed to be the same throughout the group. The news spread quickly over the campus. Regular meetings of the sororities were held and this topic was the main discussion. Plans were made for each sorority to meet and voice for or against disbanding.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The freshmen class of the College met at assembly Wednesday, October 31, and elected its class officers. The students who were elected were: President, Wilmer Martin; Vice-president, Anne Cornutt; secretary, Roberta Finkle; treasurer, Richard Neil; and Student Senate representatives, Don Lyle and Tom Brown. The sponsors of the freshmen class are Miss Martha Locke and Mr. A. H. Cooper.

"I was out to Loch Lomond yesterday for a long boat ride," writes S/Sgt. Taylor Nicholas, Jr., on September 16, from Glasgow, Scotland. Sgt. Nicholas says that he had previously been in London and in Paris.

Starvation Stalks Tokyo Streets



TOKYO.—Soundphoto—First signs of starvation stalking the streets of Tokyo are beginning to come to light as hundreds of starving and homeless Japs jam into railway station in northeast Tokyo these windy fall nights in quest of food and shelter. Police estimate two to three die each night from starvation. Because their country hungered for power and lost, these people wander around with no avenue of support open to them. It is just one of many similar scenes in postwar Tokyo.

Philharmonic at Work

Dale Beronius, artist for the Kansas City Star, had a good time recently with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, the results of which were shown in the Sunday edition of the Kansas City Star, October 28.

In a spread across the top of page 4, Mr. Beronius depicts typical scenes from orchestra practice. Efreim Kurtz, in soft shirt, complete informal attire, and horn-rimmed spectacles, is fairly pulling the music from his orchestra. Mr. Beronius adds the information that the opening of a 20-week season this year began with the largest opening subscription concert crowds in the orchestra's 12-year history.

In one corner the artist has "a herd of bull fiddlers," with every performer at attention "as though waiting for his cue. In the opposite corner is a man in action, for there is "no time off for the man who has to keep his drums in tune."

TWO ALUMNAE GET NOVEL EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1) kinds of marble. Inside, every room has comfortable chairs, which are in pastel shades, as are the rugs and drapes. The walls of the rooms have been done by "brother Mormons" and depict one's journey through life. One of the rooms shows Creation, another the coming of the Mormons to Utah. Miss Miller concludes, "After a temple is dedicated, no one but the very best Mormons can go in; so we were fortunate to get to go through it."

Another experience, not unique for Idaho teachers, but unusual for Missouri girls, came to the two young alumnae from Maryville. It seems that the Pocahontas schools have a harvest vacation—this year from October 5 to 22—when every body turns out to help harvest potatoes. Miss Miller and Miss Kingsley both took jobs as supervisors.

Of their experiences, Miss Miller writes: "Dorothy supervised at a farm near Port Hall, about twenty miles from here. She was through last Thursday (October 18). "I supervised at Kawamuras' just north of the city. Kawamuras are Japanese. They are fine people to know, and I really enjoyed knowing them and working with them. "My job was to keep account of how many potatoes each picked and to figure the final pay. I also had to keep the pickers working and tell them on what rows to pick, et cetera. It was not exactly an easy job, and I came home at night tired and dirty. Still, I enjoyed it. Twenty to thirty students picked there, as well as about ten or fifteen other people. The Kawamuras had over 125 acres of potatoes."

Senate Has New Sponsor

The Student Senate has a new faculty sponsor. The new sponsor is John L. Harr, a social science teacher. Dr. Harr is taking the place of Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the college Agriculture department, who has been sponsor of the Senate for the past year.

New Pictures Are Added

Three more pictures have been added to the service board in the Bearcat's Den. The pictures are of three former students who gave their lives in World War II: James H. Woodburn, Edgar R. Abbot, and Addison B. Hartman.

Don Lyle, a freshman, has received a scholarship from the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. He was one of the twenty-five winners of the Sears, Roebuck agricultural foundation. He is not going to accept the scholarship, however, as he wishes to remain here at the College.

The personnel of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra as given in the Kansas City Star of October 21 is as follows, with the names given alphabetically in each section without regard to ranking: Efreim Kurtz, musical director and conductor. David Van Vactor, assistant conductor. Concertmaster—Orlando Barera. Violins—Harold Bernhardt, Harry Braun, David Courtney, Virginia Ellis, Virginia Fisher, Neil McGinness, Eunice Holmes, Joseph Harding, Markwood Holmes, Louis Riemer, Carl Metz, Norma Miller, Alvin Pells, Ewing Potett, Albert Rendina, Dorothy Rendina, Savino Rendina, Joseph Rosensteln, Leopold Shopmaker, Lucinda Steele, Charles Tabbi, Donald Todd, Robert Young. Violas—Gastano Mollere, principal; Muriel Carmen, Frederick Curth, Carl Douglass, Milo Finley, Audrey Hennings, Lawrence Long, Carl Quisart. Violoncellos—Marion Davies, principal; Dorothy Emery, Catherine Farley, John Ficara, Arthur Fielder, Stephen Gorisch, Arno Seufert, Ralph Stevens. Basses—Charles Cronkhite Franz Eberl, Roy Guettler, Emile Ruge, Graham Homrick, Elmo Williams, Carl Metz. Harp—Janet Remington. Flutes—David Van Vactor, Steven Gladies, Lavern Knowland. Piccolo—Steven Gladies. Oboes—Joseph Rizzo, Nancy Moore, Rosario Rizzo. English Horn—Nancy Moore. Clarinets—Albert Klingler, Gilbert Miller, Bruce Thomas. Bass Clarinet—Bruce Thomas. Bassoons—Morris Newman, George DeVine, Elmer Erickson. Contra Bassoon—George DeVine. Horns—Merle Smith, Elissa Fagerber, Frank Franano, Marjorie Kolba. Trumpets—Gabriel Bartold, John DeFeo, Richard Smith. Trombones—Betty Semple, Fred Joiner, Frank Lott. Tuba—William Barber. Tympani—Ben Yudelowitz. Percussions.—Herbert Johnston, Vera McNary. Piano and Celesta—Savino Rendina. Librarian—George DeVine. Personnel Manager—Frank Lott.

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC TO COME

(Continued from page 1) kov's symphonic suite, "Scheherazade"; a selection from the current Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play, "Carousel."

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THREE ATTEND MEETING HELD OCTOBER 22-23

(Continued from page 1) ens College, Dean F. H. Currens, presiding.

A. The Need for Graduate Work in a Teachers College:

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B. What are the Teachers Colleges represented in the Conference offering in Graduate Work? (1) Professional courses: (a) Required and (b) Electives in the Elementary Field, Secondary Field, and Administrative Field; (2) Academic Areas: (a) Required and (b) Elective courses;

C. Progress of Graduate Programs: (1) Michigan report from Ypsilanti College, (2) Illinois report from Carbondale University, (3) Indiana report from Terre Haute College.

Miss Locke Goes to Texas. Wednesday morning, October 17, Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, drove to Kansas City. From there she flew to Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas she had a reunion with two members of her family and had what she called "the unpleasant task of selling and closing" her home. She returned by airplane and arrived in Maryville, Sunday evening, October 21.

Mrs. Carl Christy, a recent bride, was presented a gift from the Residence Hall girls at a Hall Meeting October 15. Mrs. Christy was a resident of the Hall before her marriage. She is the former Miss Kathleen Cook.

Raymond Jennings, a former student of the College, arrived in Maryville Tuesday, October 23. He had just received a discharge from the Navy. His wife, the former Miss Dorothy Swinford, is also a former student of the College.

Some birds can perceive infrared rays invisible to human eyes.

Students in Design Invited to Contest

Magic Chef Range Company Asks Design for Gas Range of Tomorrow.

College and university students either studying or otherwise interested in designing, as well as faculty members, have been invited to participate in the Magic Chef gas range design competition being inaugurated in November by American Stove Company.

The contest being sponsored by Architectural Forum, with George Nelson of the American Institute of Architects as professional advisor, offers 16 prizes, aggregating \$18,000 in value, broken down as follows:

1st prize, \$5,000; 2nd prize, \$3,000; 3rd prize, \$2,000; three awards, \$1,000 each; ten awards, \$500 each.

The competition is based on a design for the "Gas Range of Tomorrow." The contestants are given wide latitude in the designs they submit. They must, of course, cover a stove embodying style and beauty which will fit into the general scheme of the home of tomorrow. In addition to over-all style and appearance, the designs should include new features aimed toward making the job of cooking a more convenient and enjoyable task.

A comprehensive booklet outlining all rules involved in the contest, and including the basic technical information needed in the preparation of designs, may be had free of charge by addressing a postal card to George Nelson, A.I.A., c/o The Architectural Forum, Dept. P-7, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., mentioning the Magic Chef design contest.

Staff Gets Bulletin Boards

The office of the Northwest Missourian now has two new bulletin boards, thanks to Mr. Lon Wilson and to the College carpenter. These boards are nicely made and are proving to be useful to the staff and other reporters for posting notices concerning business of putting out the paper.

H. S. Students Attend Assembly

Two high schools of the district sent large delegations of students to attend the assembly, program given by Maxine McCormick on Wednesday morning, October 24. Burlington Junction sent its students with Albert Fike and Maryville with Miss Mary Frances Lasell, both graduates of the College.

Warren Crow, an alumnus, is now studying in England at the Shrivensham American University.

Junior class: Phyllis Bagley and Margaret Hartman. Sophomore class: Beverly Sue Busby, Martha Clymens, Shirley Mae Goforth and Joanne Wright. Freshman class: Kathryn Adams, Charlene Davidson, Beverly Dempsey, Helen Hollense and Jeanie McClurg.

Eighth grade: Jane Wilson. Seventh grade: Mary Lou Valk.

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People Do Change!

How people change! When Miss Bonnie Magill, physical education teacher at the College, saw a woman come into her class, she asked her if she wanted to see someone in the class. When the woman answered, Miss Magill recognized her sister, Miss Betty Magill, whom she had not seen for two years.

Miss Betty Magill arrived in Maryville Friday morning, October 20. She has been working in a construction office in the Dupont Plant at Pasco, Washington, where the atomic bomb was manufactured. However, she did not know it was being made there until the article came out in the TIME magazine about the bomb.

While Miss Betty Magill was here, she and Miss Bonnie Magill attended the football game Friday evening, October 26, between Maryville high school and Lafayette high school.

Mr. Lon Wilson Bags His Limit of S. D. Pheasants

It worked out conveniently for Mr. Lon Wilson that Bruce Mitchell, a departing V-12 man, wanted to go home to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the week-end of October 26.

Since Mr. Wilson likes to hunt pheasants, and that is a popular locality for the sport, he drove Mr. Mitchell home.

"Accompanying them were" Geo. Man and Mrs. Eddie Mall, Marjorie Burger and Mary Sue Osborn. Mr. Wilson reports he bagged his limit—eight a day. The girls did not get any, but they went along for the fun. Friday night the group attended a homecoming football game in Sioux Falls.

Mr. H. C. Bowman, who has been making his home with his daughter, Miss Estelle Bowman of the faculty of the English department, has gone to Washington, Kansas, to spend the winter with a son. He will also visit another daughter in Winfield, Kansas.

Sarah Espey, a College sophomore, was in Kansas City, Missouri, November 4-6, attending Market Week Activities at the Hotel Muehlebach. Miss Espey's main interest was in the new clothes designs being shown. She is now majoring in home economics.

Paperboard is used in containers for shell cases, ammunition, gun barrels, machine parts, blood plasma and food and medical supplies.

Barbed wire was invented by Joseph Glidden in 1867.

Local Women Win Honors Given by Press Federation

At the annual meeting of the National Federation of Press Women held in Kansas City, October 28-29, Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty of the College learned that she had won for the second year the national award for first place in poetry writing. The announcement was made at the annual banquet at the Muehlebach hotel on Saturday night.

Mrs. M. E. Ford, the former Miss Beatrix Winn, who was formerly head of the English department of the College, won first place for an editorial published in a weekly newspaper.

Besides Miss Dykes and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. W. Cook, an alumna of the College and former director of publicity, attended the convention. Mr. W. W. Cook attended the banquet.

Senior Sponsor Talks to Group at Class Meeting

The Senior class had a meeting immediately following the assembly October 31. The meeting was called to order by Mary Lee Wharton, class president. Miss Mattie M. Dykes, sponsor, spoke to the class on several matters of importance. She suggested a get-together meeting soon so that the members of the class might become better acquainted. She spoke of the subject of class dues and suggested that they set the amount at their next meeting so that they might pay them fairly early in the year. She spoke of the importance of politeness, both in the school and in the outside world.

Miss Wharton, appointed a committee to plan a social get-together. On the committee are Blaine Steck, Mary Lou Rusk, Marles Busby, and Mary Lloyd Taul.

Mr. Ralph Hartzell is the seniors' social adviser. The class officers are Mary Lee Wharton, president; Marles Busby, vice-president; Mary Ellen Tebow, secretary; and Wanda Schopier, treasurer.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, Miss Winice Ann Carnuth, and Mr. W. W. Cook attended the Harrison County school administrator's banquet, Monday night, October 15, at Bethany, Missouri. Dr. Cunningham was guest speaker of the banquet.

Bernie Ramsey, a student of the College, spent the week-end, October 18-21 at her home in Corning, Iowa.

Mary Apley spent the week-end, October 27-28 at her home in College Springs, Iowa.

Kansas City PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Efreim Kurtz, Conductor

Teachers College Auditorium

Tuesday Evening

November 13, 1945

8:15 o'clock

SEATS GO ON SALE NOVEMBER 7

Reserved Seats 25c Extra

Admission: Activity Ticket or \$1.10

Reservations are to be made through Albert Kuhs, Maryville Homestead and Loan Association, 107 West Fourth Street

Students wishing reserved seats must take Activity Tickets to Mr. Kuhs

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